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Academic Career

- 2015 – : Assistant Professor of History of the American Continent, Ionian University, Department of History
- 2007 – 2015: Lecturer of History of the American Continent, Ionian University, Department of History
- 2003 - 2015 and 2015 – 2024: Professor of Latin American History at the Open University of Greece, School of Humanities, Academic Program: Spanish Language and Culture.

Education

- 2001: Ph.D. University of Crete, Department of History & Archaeology. Ph.D. Title: “Greek Immigrants in Argentina: Construction and Transformations of a Migrant Community, 1900-1970” (the Ph.D. thesis was realized with a scholarship in Argentina, 1996-2001).
- 1993: D.E.A. in Modern European and International History, Université Bordeaux III, France.
- 1991: B.A. in History, University of Athens, Department of History and Archaeology.

Research Activity

- 2001 – : Collaborator of the archive A.P.I.M. (Archivo de Palabras e Imágenes de Mujeres/ Women’s Words and Pictures Archive), which is attached to the Gender Studies Institute of the Faculty of Humanities of the University of Buenos Aires (U.B.A.).
- 2022 – : Research Associate in the Institute for Mediterranean Studies (www.ims.forth.gr/).

Selected research programs:

2018-2022: Academic coordinator (period: 2020-2022) of the research project “Migration and development strategies in the periphery of the ‘Western World’ during the early Post-World War II period” (Greece, Portugal / Brazil, Argentina) / ELIDEK code 2616.

2017-2020: Member of the research team of the project “Onassis Business History” funded by the Onassis Foundation (project coordinator: Prof. Gelina Harlaftis).

2012-2015: Member of the research team of the project “The Black Sea and its port-cities, 1774-1914. Development, convergence, and linkages with the global economy”.

2012 - 2015: Member of the research team of the project “Migration Management and International Organizations: A history of the establishment of the International Organization for Migration”.

2004-2006: Post-doctoral research. Research Project “Pythagoras” (Project code: 1911). Research subject: “Labour Activities of Greek Immigrants in South America (Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay).

Selected publications

a. Books (in Greek)

- Maria Damilakou, *Greek Immigrants in Argentina: Construction and Transformations of a Migrant Community 1900-1970*, Athens, Historical Archive of the Commercial Bank, 2004.
- Maria Damilakou, *History of Latin America from the End of Colonialism up to Today*, Athens, Aiora, 2015 (2nd ed.)
- Maria Damilakou (ed.), *Subjects and Tendencies of Contemporary Latin American Historiography*, Athens, EMNE – Mnemon, 2010
- Maria Damilakou and Christos Loukos (ed.), *200 years from the Revolutionary Movements for the Independence of Latin America, 1810-2010*, Athens, EMNE – Mnemon, 2011

- Maria Damilakou (ed.), *Simon Bolivar. The Liberator of Consciences. Fundamental Texts*, Athens, Notios Anemos, 2014.

Books (in English)

- Maria Damilakou and Yannis G. S. Papadopoulos (eds.), *Migration and Development in Southern Europe and South America*, Routledge, 2022. DOI: 10.4324/9781003250401.

b. Articles in referred journals and collective volumes

- María Damilakou, “Inmigrantes griegos en Buenos Aires: el caso de los golosineros”, *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos*, 48, Agosto 2001, 329-368.
- Mirta Lobato, María Damilakou and Lizel Tornay, “Belleza femenina, estética e ideología. Las reinas del trabajo durante el peronismo”, *Anuario de Estudios Americanos*, 61:1 (2004) 233-277.
- María Damilakou, “Immigration and urbanization: The settlement of European immigrants in the city of Buenos Aires (1880-1920)”, *Mnemon* 26 (2004) 95-131 (in Greek).
- María Damilakou, “Greek refugees from Minor Asia to Argentina: Migration stories and identity”, *Istorika* 42 (July 2005) 177-202 (in Greek).
- María Damilakou, Mirta Lobato and Lizel Tornay, “Las reinas del trabajo bajo el peronismo”, in: Mirta Lobato (ed.), *Cuando las mujeres reinaban. Belleza, virtud y poder en la Argentina en el siglo XX*, Buenos Aires, Biblos, 2005, p. 77-120.
- Maria Damilakou, “Greek Migrant Communities in Central and South America”, in I. Hasiotis, O. Katsiardi and E. Ambatzi (ed.), *Greeks in Diaspora, 15th-21st c.*, Athens, Greek Parliament, 2006, p. 291- 300 (in Greek).
- María Damilakou, “Migración, comercio y moral en los márgenes del mundo salitrero. Oficina Chacabuco, 1924-1940”, *Estudios Migratorios Latinoamericanos* 62 (2007) 85-128. María Damilakou, “Historia, memoria nacional y política en los festejos del Bicentenario en la Argentina y México”, *Cuadernos del Sur – Historia* 38 (2009) 167-180.
- Maria Damilakou, “Politics of public memory: The ‘Dia de la Raza’ in Latin America and the narrative of Spanish conquest”, *Ionios Logos* 2 (2010) 187-220 (in Greek).
- Maria Damilakou, “The idea of Latin America and a proposed narrative of its history, in: Maria Damilakou (ed.), *Themes and Tendencies of contemporary Latin American historiography*, Athens, EMNE Mnemon, 2010, p. 9-80 (in Greek).
- Mirta Lobato, Maria Damilakou and Lizel Tornay, “Working-Class Beauty Queens under Peronism”, in: Matthew B. Karush and Oscar Chamosa (eds.),

The New Cultural History of Peronism: Power and Identity in Mid-Twentieth Century Argentina, Durham, Duke University Press, 2010, p. 171-207.

- María Damilakou, “Del Mediterráneo a Sudamérica: el lugar y la contribución de los inmigrantes del Sur de Europa en los relatos nacionales de los pueblos del Cono Sur americano”, en: E. Pandís Pavlakis (ed.), *América Latina y El Mediterráneo: Ideas en contacto*, Madrid, Ediciones del Orto, 2011, p. 274-281.
- Maria Damilakou, “Migration and Ocean Liners”, in: Katerina Papakonstantinou (ed.), *Ship posters*, Athens, Melissa, 2011, p. 111-214.
- María Damilakou, “Estrategias de supervivencia en un mundo laboral conflictivo: los prácticos del puerto de Buenos Aires, 1856-1924”, *Revista de Estudios Marítimos y Sociales* 5/6 (2012-2013) p. 69-78.
- Maria Damilakou and Lina Ventouras, “Discourses on Latin America: The Migration-Development Nexus”, in: Lina Ventouras (ed.), *International “Migration Management” in the Early Cold War: The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration*, University of the Peloponnese, Corinth, 2015 p. 293-312.
- Maria Damilakou, “From the Black Sea to the Pampas: The Migratory Movements to South America, 1870-1917”, in: Maria Christina Chatziioannou and Apostolos Delis (eds.), *Linkages of the Black Sea with the West. Navigation, Trade and Immigration*, Rethymnon, Centre of Maritime History/ Institute for Mediterranean Studies – Foundation of Research and Technology, 2020, p. 93-128.
- Maria Damilakou, “Labor Policy and Diplomacy: Argentina’s Labor Attachés under Peronism”, *Historiein, Global Labour: Perspectives from East to West, from North to South*, Vol. 19, No 1 (2020) (DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/historiein.18709>).
- Maria Damilakou, “Traces of Greek immigrants in the North of Chile: Documents on Greek immigration in the nitrate towns (1900-1940)”, *Ionios Logos*, 7, 2020 (in Greek).
- Maria Damilakou, “The migration - development nexus in Argentina’s post-World War II policies: Shifts and continuities from Peron to Frondizi (1946-1962)” in Maria Damilakou and Yannis G. S. Papadopoulos (eds.), *Migration and Development in Southern Europe and South America*, Routledge, 2022, p. 42-56 (DOI: 10.4324/9781003250401-5).
- Maria Damilakou and Yannis G.S. Papadopoulos, “Ambitious plans with modest results: Greek migration flows to Brazil and Argentina in the 1950s and 1960s”, in Maria Damilakou and Yannis G. S. Papadopoulos (eds.), *Migration and Development in Southern Europe and South America*, Routledge, 2022, p. 147-162 (DOI: 10.4324/9781003250401-13).
- Maria Damilakou, “Onassis in Argentina, 1923-1940: The Shaping of an Entrepreneur”, in Gelina Harlaftis (ed.), *Onassis Business History 1924-1975*, Brill, 1923, p. 56-73.

